

SEC CONTINUES CLOSED DOOR POLICY

McGill Daily

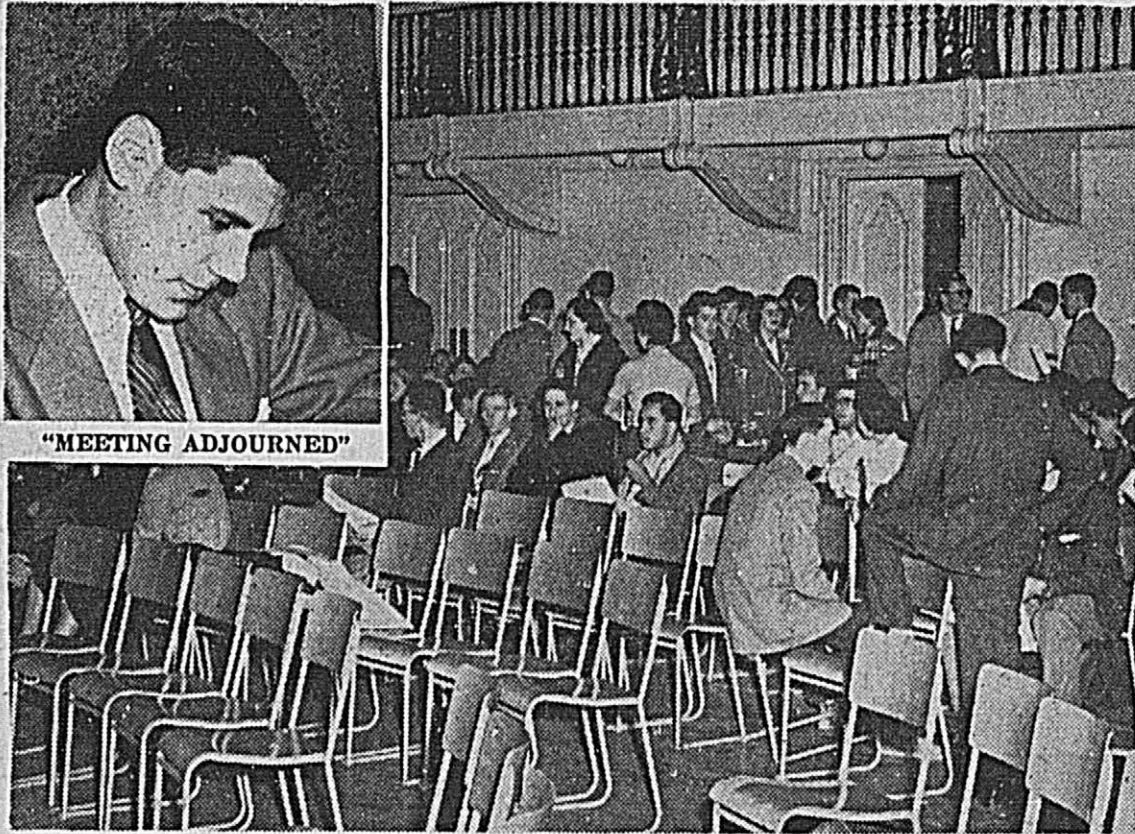
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"MEETING ADJOURNED"



McGill Students again proved their apathy to student political affairs when only 125 turned up at a Students Society meeting yesterday to discuss constitutional changes. Three hundred were needed for a quorum. Result: president Av Cohen was forced to adjourn the meeting, when faced by these rows of empty chairs. (Photo by Barry Consiglio)

STUDENT MEETING FAILS, 'GIMMICK' MAY BE ANSWER

by Bryna Feingold

Scarlet Key and Red Wing members, Daily staffers and incoming and outgoing members of the SEC, almost formed a majority of students who left the Students' Society meeting at 1:30 pm yesterday because of the lack of a quorum.

Approximately 125 students gathered to attend what would have been a meeting to discuss a new constitution for the Union, an amendment to the section of the Students' Society constitution dealing with referenda, and the po-

sition of the Union President on the SEC.

A quorum of 300 students is needed before an official meeting of the Students' Society can be held.

Av Cohen, President of the Students' Society had this to say concerning the situation:

Situation Disheartening

"It is extremely disheartening to find that there are only about 125 students out of some 5000 who are willing to discuss the business of their Students' Society, or at least to sit silently at a meeting so that their heads may be counted and an official meeting be held.

"It has been suggested that a 'gimmick' be used to attract students to the meeting. The 'gimmick' most frequently mentioned is to announce a proposed raise in Students' Society fees. It is a sorry commentary on the nature of our students to suggest that they will turn out to a meeting only if their pockets are being threatened.

"There will be other attempts

CHEST X-RAY

Every student in every year is required to present himself to the Student Health Service for a chest x-ray, to protect his own health and that of his fellow-students. Those who fail to do this before November 1 are subject to a fine of five dollars; those who fail to do it before November 15 are liable to be suspended from the University. To avoid suspension, all those in default are advised to visit the Health Service immediately.

T. H. Matthews

Secretary of Senate

to hold Students' Society meetings. One wonders what tricks will have to be tried to convince University students that student government is worth one hour of their time."

W.U.S. TREASURE VAN AT UNION MONDAY

The World University Service "Treasure Van", this year's version of the annual WUS bazaar, is coming to the Lounge Room of the Union next Monday.

Known last year as "The India Sale", the bazaar will be at the Union forum 11 am to 10 pm every day from December 5 through December 9.

Xmas Shopping

The sale has been arranged so that it will not only give McGill students a chance to support the needy students of foreign countries, but also offers a fine opportunity for McGillians to do their

Christmas shopping during their free time between lecture hours.

According to a spokesman for WUS the supply of Christmas gifts is varied and inexhaustible; prices are low; and the quality is excellent. The articles consist mostly of handicrafts of foreign countries and much preparation has been involved in their selection and display.

Opening Monday

The official opening of "The Treasure Van", which will take place at 11 am Monday, will be attended by notable university figures and several dignitaries from Ottawa.

VOTES SINGLE OPEN MEETING PER YEAR

by Liz Gillespie

The SEC last night defeated a motion that all of their meetings except those dealing with highly confidential subjects be thrown open to every student on the campus.

It was mentioned that open meetings had been held in the past but had failed to arouse student interest. Various members of the council felt that open meetings would be pointless. They likened the SEC to the Board of Directors of a large company and stated that such Boards always meet in Private.

One member of the SEC stated that he felt, "the council would look a bit ridiculous." Avrum Cohen disagreed with the speaker stating, "The council could stand in front of anyone." Another SEC member stated that he liked his privacy.

In answer to a question Mr. Shackell stated that the few meetings which were open several years ago were more efficiently run, and that the council members tended to express themselves more clearly.

Idea Excellent

Miss Notkin felt that the idea of open meetings was excellent in that it would give students a chance to see the SEC at work. Brandon Chenault said that as the SEC was spending the students money the campus should be allowed to attend the meetings. Dan Lazare felt that students should be permitted to attend SEC meetings just as they have the right to attend meetings of Parliament at Ottawa.

After this motion was defeated another motion to the effect that at least one SEC meeting per session be open, was passed.

Donation

Mr. Cohen announced that an anonymous donation to the SEC of \$5000 had enabled the council to increase the budget of the Prom. Refreshments will be served and flowers will decorate the tables as a result of this increase.

A motion was passed granting \$50 to the McGill Band for the purchase of music pending the completion of their budget. This was done as a result of a desire on the part of the band to play

during the whole college year instead of only the football season. They hope to play at various McGill functions and at special band concerts.

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS DEBATE ON MARXISM

An estimated audience of 750 people crowded the ballroom last night to hear a member of the Labour Progressive Party and a professor of Economics and Political Science discuss the scientific validity of Marxism.

Mr. Harry Binder and Dr. McCord Wright, William Dow professor of Economics and Political Science debated to an audience composed of faculty and Political Science members, students, and interested spectators from outside McGill.

Marx discovered many of the existing economic laws, Mr. Binder maintained. He proceeded to outline some of Marx's main theories.

Human Labour

According to Mr. Binder, Marx held that the value of a commodity is determined by the human labour put into it. Mr. Moneybags, prototype of the capitalist, receives more value from labour than he pays to the labourer. From this exploitation, the class struggle starts, Mr. Binder maintained. Crises, resulting from cyclic overproduction, will cause bad conditions for the working class, and in consequence the workers will try to take over the government.

Classless Society

When this happens, when a classless society comes about, the state as an instrument of capitalist power will wither away, Mr. Binder said.

Dr. Wright, in his rebuttal, said he would not discuss the minor scientific weaknesses of Marxism, but would concentrate on fundamental differences. He held that conflict could not be abolished even in the ideally functioning communist society.

Oversimplified

The Marxist theories are oversimplified, Dr. Wright said. They are based on standards taken from a stationary world, rather than the dynamic world that is. Uneven economic growth calls for re-designing of methods of production and a flexibility impossible under rule by Marxist principles. For example, a man living in one small house wouldn't want (Continued on Page 8)

CORRECTION

It was announced to the Daily yesterday that 58.9% of the Faculty of Arts & Science had voted during the election.

A re-calculation as to the number of votes cast has altered the percentage from 58.9% to approximately 30%.

This gives the Faculty of Arts & Science the lowest percentage of voters in all faculties at McGill; the second lowest percentage was that in Engineering — 36.5%.

Editorial

FUSS AND BOTHER

This year the authorities who are responsible for the administration of the Arts Building have decided not to allow the sale of tickets in the front lobby. They feel that the booths set up by the ticket agents have added to the clutter and noise of the pillared marble hall of that noble edifice.

There is absolutely no doubt that the lobby of the Building is extremely cluttered. It is cluttered with English 100 students in the mornings. It is cluttered with English 200 students in the afternoons. As a matter of fact it is cluttered with students of one sort or another almost all the time. We understand that the halls of this magnificent building are for the use of students.

We also are given to understand that the booths in the Arts Building lobby are placed there for the convenience of the students. Their presence hidden away in the corner beside the stairs is hardly noticeable.

Perhaps if the students were removed, and the lobby restored to its clean-swept dignity, the approach to our fine University would impress the visitor much more favourably; or perhaps not?

McGILL SOAP OPERA

It suddenly struck us the other day that radio and television are doing universities a great injustice. They are neglecting Higher Education in one specialized field: the soap opera.

No one ever writes a soap opera about college students. In fact, these daytime dramas are written about people in every other conceivable occupation; they never center around college life. We feel that the script writers are missing something here.

Surely a college-oriented story could be written that would be as interesting as anything that is broadcast now. For example, we know of a young writer who has prepared a script for a program which he calls "Our Gal Saturday." It asks the question:

"Can this girl from a large oil field in the West, find happiness as the wife of one of McGill's dullest, most poverty-stricken professors?"

Script writers do not seem to realize that there is a wealth of new material to be had for the taking if they will but write of college life. This material would undoubtedly be not only fresh and different, but also far superior to present subject matter. For example, script writers might produce the story of a young widow with two children to support who is working her way through college when she fails English 100-C. Or they could dramatize the plight of the poor, misunderstood fraternity man, persecuted by public opinion and the McGill Senate.

Where could they find richer drama and pathos than in the plight of the sweet young co-ed who has her dreams shattered, her heart broken and her life ruined when the machiavellian machinations of her enemies keep her from winning the election to a Women's Union post?

A particularly original and different drama could be written about the unfortunate graduate student who must live with a wicked and domineering mother-in-law. Or a television tragedy could be built about the dilemma of a Westmount debutante who is pinned to three men until one evening she dresses hastily in — alas! — the wrong pin.

The possibilities are endless. And, besides the new fields script writers would open up for themselves, they would also be doing a service to all university students. For everyone knows that the only thing that keeps the North American housewife from running away with that other man, or from doing her in-laws in, is the fact that radio and T.V. allow her to let off steam; she sublimates her erotic and homicidal desires by listening to radio romances. Perhaps if college students had a soap opera they could call their own they would be less tempted to lead such wild and sinful lives.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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Editor-in-Chief Morris Shohet Managing Editor Flora Ball
Executive Editor Michael Laine Advertising Manager M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS:

Liz Gillespie

FEATURES:

Lee Levitan

SPORTS:

Donny Mettarlin

NEWS: — Ass't desk: Eric Thompson. STAFF: — Marty, Donna, Snookie, Bryna, Gordie and assorted others. FEATURES: — Bruce Pomerantz, Andy Yaffe. SPORTS: Who knows and who cares.

North Africa

Sir:

I never thought when I first wrote my letter of (Nov. 10) to you that it would receive such lengthy discussion, thorough analysis, and scrutiny by Professor Launay. For this I am very grateful to the Professor, and would like to state in answer to his "Exposition" the following.

I. While Professor Launay has referred to statistical surveys of the French Ministry for North Africa, I have quoted figures from statistics compiled by Arab officials and political observers of high personal integrity. I am ready to provide Professor Launay with these statistics if he so desires. The Professor questions if my figures are biased, but on the other hand there is ample reason to believe that his are as well. The only solution for such a problem is for Professor Launay, if he thinks himself to be an unbiased observer, to go to North Africa and see for himself, as I have already suggested in my previous letter.

Strangely enough some of the statistics given by the French Ministry for North Africa confirm rather than contradict some of the ones I produced. Thus, for example, these statistics state that there are 828 practicing doctors in Morocco. That may be true. But the 180 Public Health doctors, to whom reference was made in my previous letter, are the only government paid doctors. With the standard of living in Morocco as it is, only government paid doctors could be of any service to the population.

The statistics also state that there are 120 hospitals and infirmaries in Morocco, but while the French residents in Morocco are allotted 1 bed per 180 residents, the Arabs are allotted 1 bed for every 2150 of population. No man seeking Truth will deny that this discrimination in favour of the French residents and on Moroccan soil, is unjust and conflicts with the professed French ideals of Equality, Liberty, and Fraternity.

II. Speaking of the incidence of trachoma and venereal diseases in North Africa, Professor Launay tries to defend France's policy by saying among other things, "The French did not bring them (Trachoma and Venereal diseases) over with them; there have been endemic diseases in that part of the Mahgreb for centuries." This is undoubtedly true, but we expect France, which claims a "Mission Civilizatrice" towards its colonies to have done better than accept the status quo in the field of health, over the past 75 years in Tunisia, especially in the light of recent medical developments.

III. Professor Launay mentions that no Moslem country has done any better than the French in North Africa in the field of edu-

Letters to the Editor

cation. If this is true, it is primarily due to the fact that, until very recently, only one Moslem country namely, Turkey, is by general consensus considered on a par with most of the European States, educationally and otherwise.

Again, Professor Launay did not deny the fact that two million Arab children in North Africa have not schooling opportunities. The statistics quoted, say that 380316 children attend school in Algeria and 4700 attend the University of Algiers. If Professor Launay were to refer to my letter, he would find out that I never denied this possibility, but I criticized, and I still do, the manner in which the schooling facilities are divided among Arabs and Europeans in Algeria. In 1952 of the 4700 university students only 507 were Arabs, though the French residents constitute only 12 per cent of the population of Algeria. Is this Equality? Is this Justice?

How, then, can France presume to boast of her achievements in North Africa???

M. A. Faris, B. Eng. II.

Trams

Sir:

We, the undersigned students of McGill, feel that there is no motivation for the future increase in tram fares of the M.T.C. It is common knowledge that with each

increase in fare, fewer people ride the antiquated conveyances provided for our "speedy" service. With this decrease in passengers there actually follows a decrease in revenue accompanied by a reduction in service owing to the larger amount of automobiles brought into the downtown area by former tram riders.

The proposed rise in fares would probably be accepted without too much criticism if the method of transportation was strictly automotive. Instead we have to put up with the slower, noisier, and very objectionable trams.

As the present state of affairs stand, the only way the M. T. C. thinks they can make money is to raise the fares. If this practice is continued, eventually tram riders will be non-existent. Instead of increasing the fares, why not lower them and possibly this will lure more people back to the M. T. C. Whatever the case, the company will never be able to operate in the black.

We, as Engineers, have developed a formula which we feel is pertinent to the situation —

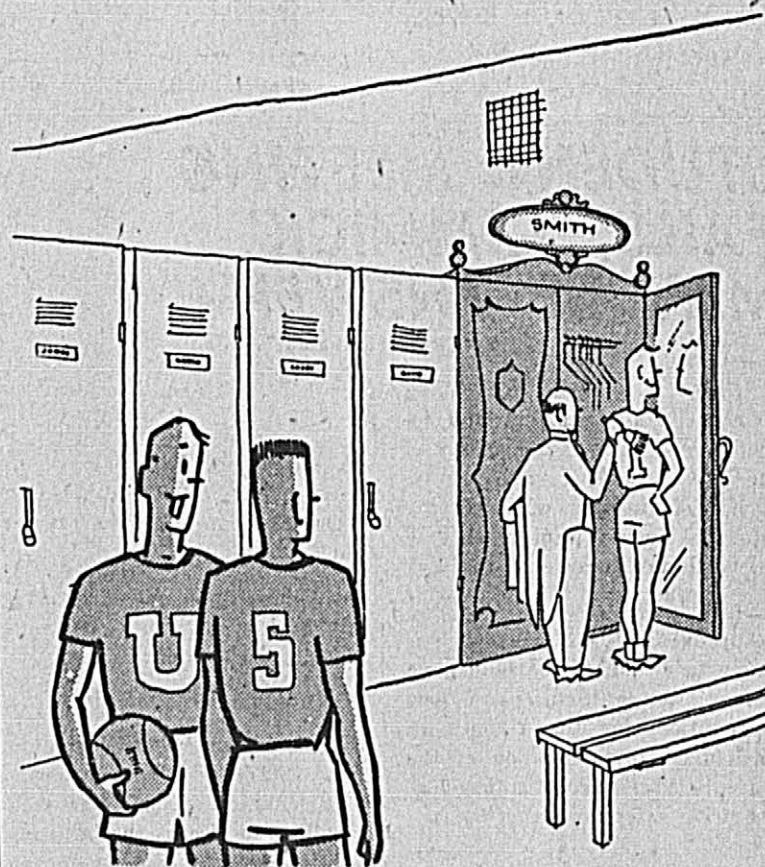
$$K \\ F = \frac{K}{S}$$

where S is the service

K is constant, (age of tram) and F is the fare.

G. Banks, Ens. II.

J. Annesley, Ens. II.



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The Weaker Sex

by Liz Gillespie

This week the column is all about term papers, reading lists, lab periods and other supposedly necessary evils.

A day rarely goes by when one does not come across an artsman and a science student ferociously battling over who is forced to do the most work to pass his courses.

The artsman is generally found moaning over term papers and muttering about reading lists. "The term papers take cons of time to write and are really an awful bother. It takes hours to read the reading lists themselves and besides, it's impossible to get the books out of the library."

The science student is usually seen groaning about lab periods and grumbling about lab reports. "The labs are extremely hazardous and hydrogen sulphide smells terrible. The write-ups take ages and never come out right anyway."

At the risk of making ourselves very unpopular, we would like to point out that neither of these groups have anything to complain about.

The should stop wallowing in self-pity and look at the sorry plight of students unlucky enough to be enrolled in engineering or commerce. These poor souls are forced to hand in assignments every second day or so. Assign-

ments are far worse than term papers, reading lists and labs all thrown in together. They are a continuation of English 100C.

Artsmen can do their term papers at their leisure. Engineers and commercemen must have their assignments ready for 2 pm tomorrow. Also, we are told by very informed sources that the reading lists are not essential. A large vocabulary and neat handwriting are just as important.

As far as the science student is concerned cook books are easy to come by and the demonstrators rarely check calculations anyway.

We humbly salute the engineers and commercemen.

ANNUAL

Will all those who have their pictures taken please return their proofs and biographies to Van Dyck's immediately. Graduating students who have not had their pictures taken must do so before 6:00 pm on Wednesday, December 7, if they want their pictures to appear in the Annual; the studios are at 1121 St. Catherine Et. West.

Reford Finalists

Benson Leads Prelims

by Snookie Lief

Bob Benson, Reg Hollia, Bryce Weir, and Neville Linton yesterday were chosen as finalists in the Reford Cup competition for impromptu speaking.

Bob Benson, who received top marks, spoke on the topic: "Resolved that the ideal marriage would be between a blind wife and a deaf husband". He took the negative of the resolution, giving as his main reason the fact he is married.

Although a blind wife would not see things that her husband didn't want her to see, she would eventually hear about them through the grapevine. A deaf husband would be at a disadvantage, he said, because in an ideal marriage he would want to listen to anything his wife had to say. Besides, the terms "blind wife" and "deaf husband" do not appear on any page of the book "Ideal Marriage."

Reg Hollis, speaking on the resolution that "Lectures at McGill interfere with extra-curricular activities", said that it all depends on how much extra-curricular activity one needs.

Desire Counts Too

It is not the lectures alone that count, but one's desire to attend them. He gave a timetable for

the student's day, in which only one hour was devoted to lectures, the rest of the day being filled with coffee and conversation, and the evening being thus left for extra-curricular activities. It is unfortunate, he said, that at McGill, examinations are based on lectures, which necessitates our attending them.

Bryce Weir spoke on the resolution that "up is far too high". In referring to "up", Mr. Weir

used it in the sense of elevation rather than in the special sense. He chose to depart from the lofty topics of the day, such as marriage, religion, and McGill's curriculum, and support the resolution in a "down to earth" fashion. He urged that we accept what is at its face value and realize that up is really far too high.

Woman Not Civilized

Neville Linton supported the re- (Continued on Page 8)

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"Slop" Fallacy Disproved

by Marv Goldenberg

What is the "slop" fallacy? This fallacy is the amazing discovery made by the research department of The Daily that is going to shock McGill students so greatly that not one of them may ever complain again.

This fallacy is difficult to define but may be demonstrated in the following experiment. Take one hungry student (they should be easy to find at McGill) and place two identical meals before him. Let him taste an equal amount of each and then ask him which is the better meal. Chances that he will be able to detect any difference at all are very slim.

Variables

Now we introduce the variables into this experiment. Take the same hungry student on another day and again give him two identical meals. Serve him one of the meals in the Union cafeteria where he has to pick up his own cutlery, napkins, food, ketchup etc., and eat out of a tray. Then serve him the other meal (after he is hungry again) at a beautiful restaurant such as Honey Dew or Childs with good service, pretty waitresses etc. Then ask him his opinion of the two meals. Of course he is not told that they are really identical. You will find that he will probably prefer the meal at the Honey Dew to the one at the Union even though they were cooked from the same food by the same chef.

It Happens

You might not believe that this happens, but it does. It happens every single day. Every day you hear students complaining about food served at McGill and very seldom hear them complain about

the food they eat in other restaurants.

Industrial Food Services has the concession for food at McGill. This is part of the same company which owns Honey Dew, Childs, and many other restaurants. Mr. Elliot, the man in charge of the food at the Union, has prepared meals both in these restaurants and at McGill and he says that the food prepared at McGill is in no way different from the food he has prepared in the other establishments he has worked for. The fallacy is the belief that any meal produced in the Union must be "slop".

Atmosphere

The factors which probably contribute to this fallacy are cheap prices and the atmosphere of the Union. Quite obviously, the way to dispel this fallacy is not to raise the price of meals. The meals are cheap, not because of poor quality but because the company does not have to pay rent, light, or heat expenses and because they buy their food in very large quantities. Improving the very drab and unwelcome appearance of the Union dining room might dispel the fallacy, but this will probably have to wait for the completion of a new Union. The only other solution would be for the students to try and realize that the food is no different from that prepared anywhere else away from home. If this is not possible, the students at McGill will have to keep walking around with their imaginary ulcers and indigestion.

Industrial Food Services invite all students to send in constructive criticism at any time. It is very easy to complain but it is a bit

more difficult to think up constructive criticism.

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WHITE IS RIGHT

by Neville Linton

Canada's goal of increasing its population at the rate of 150,000 immigrants per year is one few people would condone. The exclusion of coloured people in general and Asiatics in particular is criminal and unjust.

What are the grounds for this policy? Surely Asiatics are human beings just as the white man is. Beyond any doubt their need for immigration is greater than the European need. The pressures in the sardine-packed islands of Japan and the continuous famine ravaging the hordes of India and China are frightening.

There can be no doubt that these peoples would make good immigrants; they are industrious, hardy, of ancient culture, and, by and large, of deeper religious conviction than Western peoples. Those Canadians who have had contact with the very few Asiatics living here have found them likeable people.

In these circumstances it would appear that the lack of encouragement of immigration by Eastern peoples has its roots solely in an unreasoning racial prejudice.

There is no question of geogra-

phical rights here. Australia and the Americas were the last frontiers to be exploited by the white man. The rights of the original inhabitants were hardly considered by the newcomers, who felt that here was territory that could be shared by others. Yet now, those in possession, though admittedly not using the resources to the full, are, at a price of waste on the one hand and suffering on the other, pursuing a selfish racial policy.

In Australia, the ban against Asiatics is more open and complete than elsewhere. One would have thought that here was the natural direction for Asia to expand.

Leader of the West

The U.S.A. which lately has taken on the leadership of the West, and has set itself up as moral leader, follows a similar policy of racial immigration. It would seem that if the U.S.A. is to be an effective leader and really gain the respect of the highly philosophical Eastern peoples, she should herself under-

take an "agonising reappraisal" of her morals.

What of Canada? Here is a country with a reputation for moderation, a country capable of supporting a very great population over expanses broad enough to include a wide range of peoples and cultures.

Here is the opportunity for Canada to assume leadership in world affairs — a leadership based on moral strength, a leadership that would be effective for she would be able to command the true respect of all nations. There is need for such a country because of the dangerous trend of the world to divide into East and West.

Eastern Materialism

This trend is of vital importance to the West. The East is rapidly losing its ancient philosophical reserve and preoccupation with religion. It has accepted in large measure the materialistic and practical outlook of the West and has become quite an extrovert. Instead of taking circumstances as fated, the Eastern peoples are beginning to take control of their destinies. The rise of these hundreds of millions of people to a high level of scientific and economic development can be a threat far more dangerous than the hydrogen bomb.

The East has a long history of injustice and exploitation to remember. It is in the best interests of the West to mitigate the pain of this memory by effective friendly policies that go to the heart of the problem and are not mere economic half-measures spurred purely by self interest.

An immigration policy that admits peoples who were former enemies, whose avowed aim was your destruction, but excludes peoples who suffered with you and helped you in fighting common enemies, is not an effective friendly policy.

I myself am from the Caribbean, a minute area of the world where nations, or more accurately, races are united. Here, in these territories of the sun, people of several races and cultures live in unison and are so much the better for this heterogeneity.

In the streets of my hometown I am accustomed to seeing faces of many hues — the aquiline Indian, soft-featured Chinese, ruddy Caucasian, bright-eyed Negro, the passive-faced Amerindian. I feel that one gains from such diversity, and while a superiority complex is to be deprecated, I cannot help but feel superior in appreciation of human dignity and worth to those who lack this opportunity.

Asiatic immigration then, can bring to Canada a wealth of opportunity for understanding and appreciating MANKIND.

DUSTY BOOKSHELF

Walter O'Hernia Reviews

"Bedwetting and our Economic System, Seen Against the Background of the Imperialist Fallacy," by Lionel Russel Tiger, pub. by Salmon and Shyster. 10 vols., 9842 ppps. \$36.25. (deluxe gold-leaf, \$37.50.)

Businessmen and scholars have given us much insight and enlightening literature on the subject of our economic system, but until the publication of Mr. Tiger's fearless analysis, certain subjects have remained foolishly tabu, with the unfortunate result that a complete understanding of our way of life was impossible. But now, Mr. Tiger has come up with the scholarly goods; "Bedwetting and our Economic System, Seen against the Background of the Imperialist Fallacy," is entirely free of any Victorian refusal to face what have been referred to as "the facts of life. Bedwetting is indeed a fact of life, and it took a man with the moral courage and profound erudition of Mr. Tiger to expose the fact with all its ugliness and conspicuous economic unproductivity. And Mr. Tiger, being a loyal subject of the crown, is naturally interested in the effects of this social phenomenon on the relations of the mother country with its

colonies. All these various considerations have been masterfully woven into a shrewd analysis, and to use a cliché, he "has left no stone unturned" in his search for the real truth.

To examine the origin of bedwetting, he delves into history with the breadth-of-mind of a Toynbee or a Gibbons or a Henry Luce, and even a reader who is historically unsophisticated like myself can appreciate the soundness and integrity of his evaluations. Bedwetting in the Middle Ages lives before your very eyes; and when the sooty hand of the Industrial Revolution sweeps the land, the reader is made to feel almost emotionally, its effects on — in economic terms — nocturnal liquidations. An age is re-created by a deft simile; a feeling of sympathy with our ancestors is evoked by a beautifully-turned phrase; and against this rich pageant of remembrance, bedwetting is superimposed. And thus stands revealed the stark fact

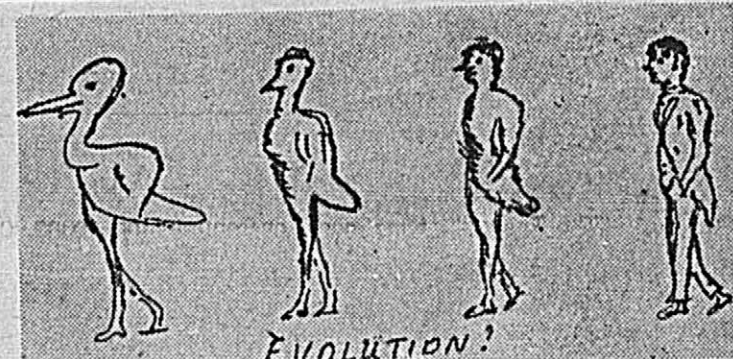
(Continued on page 5)

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DAFFYNITIONS

Daffynition: a clever type of humour and a clear justification of the adage "Many a jest is spoken in truth". Here are a few of the better ones.

Acquaintance: a person you know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to.

Admiration: Our polite recognition of someone's resemblance to our selves.

Afternoon snack: The pause that refreshes.

Alimony: The high cost of leaving.

Ambiguity: Telling the truth when you don't mean to.

Baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.

Boaster: A person who every time he opens his mouth puts his feats in.

Bostonian: An American broadly speaking.

Burlesque: Not a real show, just a take off.

Bustle: a deceitful seatful.

Chaplain: An army officer who loves to beat hell.

Cocktail: An ice cube with an alcohol rub.

Divorcee: A person who grows rich by decrees.

Highbrow: A person who discusses sex and makes you think he means it all in an intellectual way.

Hug: A round about way of expressing affection.

Hula-dancer: A shake in the grass.

Humorist: A writer who shows us the fault of human nature in such a way that we recognise our failings and smile; and our neighbours' and laugh.

Kiss: An anatomical juxtaposition of two obicularis muscles in a state of muscular contraction.

Mug Wump: a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one end and it's wump on the other.

Oboe: A British tramp.

Peeping Tom: A wolf window shopping.

Pink Elephant: A beast of burden.

Prune: A plum that has seen better days.

Political Alliance: A union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each others pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.

Soviet: A cloth used by waiters at hotels.

Spinal column: A long bunch of bones. The head sits at one end and it's wump on the other.

Sympathy: What one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Tabloid: A newspaper with a permanent crime wave.

Talleyrand: A female dancer.

Whiskey: Civillian plasma.

Wink: A weather signal.

Wolf: A man who whistles at his work.

Anything of a similar nature would be appreciated by the features departments with an eye to publication.

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Dec. 17th

Keep this date in mind.



Above is an intimate scene from last night's performance of Chekhov's "The Seagull". Nina and Constantine, the young lovers who meet misfortune, are played by Pearl Sheffy and Michael Paryla.

THE SEAGULL

Prof. Porter has done his best to bring out all the humour there is in the Seagull. To a large extent he has succeeded, but he has thereby sacrificed a very great deal of the drama of the play.

Under Stephen Porter's direction the characters in the play fall into two distinct categories: those who are played as serious and tragic figures, and those who are merely comic and unlikable puppets.

The Actors

The first group includes Nina and Constantine, around whom the whole tragedy of the play really revolves. Nina is played by Pearl Sheffy, and I have nothing but praise for an excellent performance. Her voice is unusually melodious, and particularly as a young girl in the beginning of the play she was most convincing. Michael Paryla as Constantine also deserves praise. When these two were on the stage together the play almost invariably had all the tension that Chekhov gave it. The other characters in the first, or realistic and serious, group were Pauline, convincingly though perhaps slightly uninterestingly played by Diane Bond, and Trigorin the writer played by H. G. Bialik.

The second, or puppet-like group was typified by Aviva Herson playing Masha. She was certainly very funny at times, and although

the terrible tragedy of her unreturned, almost unnoticed, love did not become apparent, this is not a criticism of the actress. The same comment applies to Marvin Bartell who played Medvedenko, the school teacher.

There were three actors who did not actually fit into either of the categories. The first was David Berlin, who presented a very proficient character study of the philosophical (and I suspect not very good) Doctor. The second was Grace Richardson, who was, to be honest, unable to capture the feeling of the great actress she was trying to portray, and the last was Hugh Sprule playing the very old uncle Sorin. He was unable to convey either the humour or the tragedy of his part because at no time did he look old.

The Set

The set, designed by Stephen Porter, although it was successful in the last scene, and just adequate throughout, was not up to the standard of other sets Mr. Porter has presented to us.

The play is undoubtedly well worth seeing: the acting is for the most part good, and the director was able to achieve his aims. However, I question the value of the interpretation. I know there is more in the play than was brought out last night.

Peter H. Engel.

DUSTY BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page Four)

of its economic waste, and in bold relief is exposed its horrible ability to aid in the development of "incipient revolutionaries."

Indeed one of the most important arguments of this very large and important work is that most of the world's great revolutionaries have at one time or another been bedwetters. George Washington, Marx, Chang Kai Shek, Lenin, Hitler, Luther Burbank, John Fester Dulles — all were revolutionaries and bedwetters, and the catalogue of such men is endless. With all the psychological insight of Freud, Mr. Tiger probes into the relationship of revolution and irresponsible bladders; it is not

the sexual urge or the creative one that is responsible for the world's great works, Mr. Tiger contends; rather, it is the fortuitous conjunction of a quick brain and an even quicker bladder.

That I have enjoyed the book should by this time have become abundantly clear. It is indeed a great book — perhaps the greatest of our decade — and to read it is

necessary if one is to say, "I have lived." To conclude then, some final word about bedwetting. These final words comprise the quotation at the start of Volume One. They express with beautiful simplicity the tremendous scope of what will surely become the authoritative work on bedwetting. "As the poet said, 'Apres ça, la déluge!'"

Clark C. McBride

Pensketch

We feel that Clark C. McBride is the man for SEC. Since his arrival at McGill U. six years ago he has participated in many extra-curricular activities. He has been active in debating, public speaking and the "Lit. Soc." In the sphere of athletics he has captained his team to the softball championship and tried out for the senior football and hockey teams. His qualities of forthright honesty and clean living have endeared him to all the members of the Café André.

Henri Dung
Joan Freshette
Big-Man-on-Campus
Ptomaine Charlie
Sour Grapes

Platform

1. Red shirts for LPP Party members.
2. Cuspidors in the classrooms.
3. Beer in the Union.
4. No Union Cafeteria.
5. The removal of Queen Victoria's statue to Dr. James Office.
6. Mixed bathing in the campus pond.
7. Engineering has to go.
8. Degrees for Xmas graduates.
9. Major athletic award for the chess club.
10. Down with the SEC.
11. Cheerleaderettes of course.
12. Less . . . Jonas.

—Ed. This candidate was prohibited from running by the powers that be.

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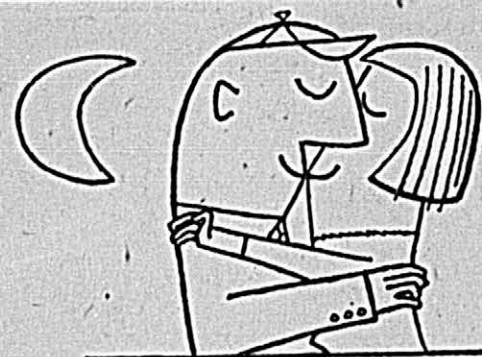
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POLOISTS MEET BLUES FOR TITLE

Metras Questions Braccia's Status

Larry Sullivan will be in Toronto this week-end to attend a meeting of the rules committee of the Intercollegiate Football League, more formally known as the Quebec Ontario Conference.

Reports from London say that this will be one of the stormiest meetings to date. Johnny Metras, the coach of the last-place Western Mustangs has sounded off to the press that he intends to bring up the Braccia case before the meeting. Braccia entered Queen's four days before the football season started after he was cut by the Ottawa Roughriders. He had formerly been a student quarterback for Temple University in Philadelphia.

Metras wants the eligibility rules changed to ensure that players who arrive on the scene under the same circumstances as Braccia are prohibited from playing. Sullivan did not think that any decisive steps by the league could be taken in this matter.

No major rule changes are expected to be brought up at the meeting. "The league completed a rather successful season and I don't think that anyone will want to make any major changes in the

setup," said Sullivan.

Ramblings . . . Ron Murphy seems to have recovered fully from the knee injury he suffered towards the end of the season . . . to McGill . . . Dick Carr, the ace quarterback of the Redmen has been praised as one of the leading students in his class by members of the Dentistry faculty . . . Reports that Willie Casanova will come to McGill have more fact than fiction behind them . . .

NOTICE re GYM and POOL

The Gymnasium will be closed to activity on the following dates:

Friday, December 2 — Junior Prom. Saturday, December 10 — Athletics Nite I. Saturday, December 17 — Choral Society.

The Pool will be closed for recreational swimming on the following dates:—

Saturday, December 3, 2:30-5:00 — Water Polo. Tuesday, December 6, 6-7 — Water Show. Wednesday, December 7, 7-10 — Water Show. Thursday, December 8, 8:30-10 — Water Polo. Friday, December 9, 6-10 — Water Show. Saturday, December 10, 7-10 — Water Show.

TO DECIDE HERSCHORN TROPHY TWO GAME TOTAL POINT SERIES

"We've done it before and we can do it again," this is the cry of the McGill senior team as they go into the first game of a two game total point series against the University of Toronto Blues for the Intercollegiate water polo championship. The game will take

place at 2:30 pm at the McGill Pool. The Redmen took the title from the Blues last season for the first time in five years, and will be going all out tomorrow to retain the coveted trophy.

Barry Thompson, coach of the Red and White poloists, will have the same line-up he has used all season with one exception. Maroje Miloslavice, former European free style swimming champion and a member of last year's team, will be out for tomorrow's game. Milo-

slavic has not been able to turn out for the team till now because of pressure of studies, but his presence against Toronto will be more than welcome. Robbie Cook, a veteran of the swimming and water polo wars, will be playing centre and going



Art Rosenberg will be out to stop Toronto in tomorrow's championship water polo game. Art, captain of the team, is playing his fourth season of intercollegiate polo.

for the ball at the face-offs. He will then drop back to cover the opposing centre man. The centre man is usually the fastest man on the team, and Cook's speed makes him the logical choice for this position. Big Bernie Toporowski will follow Cook up the pool, and then take his position in front of the Toronto net. "Topper" was high scorer for the Redmen in last year's Collegiate series, and is being counted on to duplicate this performance.

The wing positions will be held down by Charlie Evelyn and Maroje Miloslavice. Evelyn is the boy from the West Indies who has had the local polo enthusiasts raving over him. He teamed up well with Miloslavice in Wednesday's exhibition game, and these two should keep the Blues' goalie very busy come tomorrow afternoon. . . . Art Rosenberg, in his fourth year of Intercollegiate polo, will be spearheading McGill's defense. Besides being one of the better defensemen in the district, he is always dangerous as a scoring

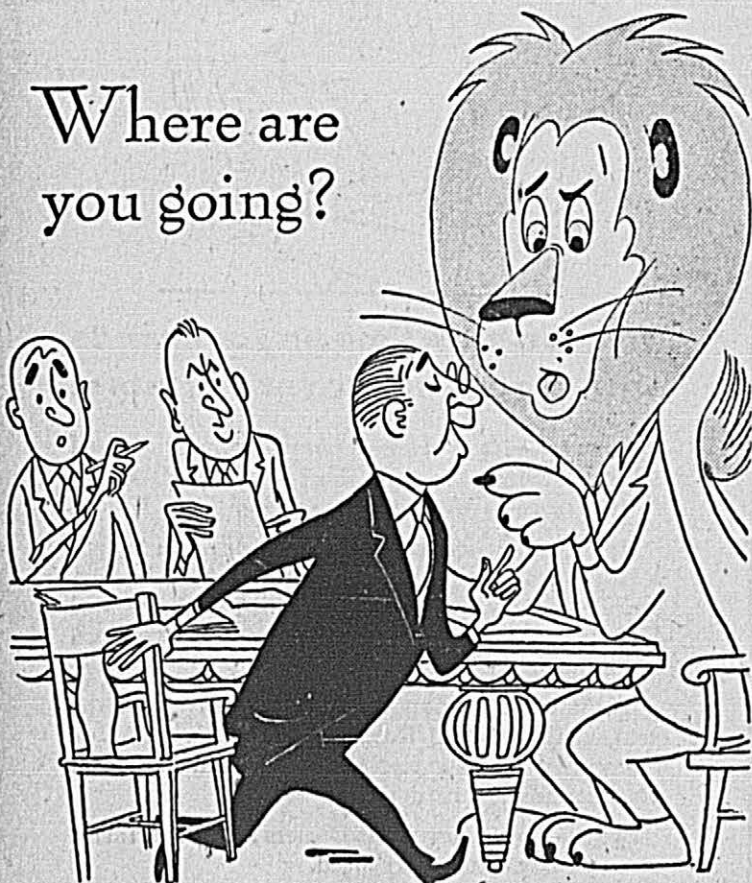
shot while Roy's forte is his speed. Eddie Adelson is the extra defencemen. Adelson has improved considerably in his last few games, and should see a lot of action tomorrow.

The goaler will be McGill's colourful John Duarte Chabrol. Johnny has been a tower of strength in the Red and White nets this season and will be counted on to come up with one of his brilliant games in tomorrow's contest.

The Blues, perennial rivals of McGill, will be the underdogs going into tomorrow's game. The second game of the two game total point series will be played next Saturday, December 10 at Toronto. The Redmen will have to come out ahead in the first game because the Toronto crew will be hard to beat in their home pool. At stake in this series is the Herschorn trophy, symbolic of Intercollegiate water polo supremacy.

Barry Thompson has had his boys training hard for this contest. This is Thompson's first year as Aquatic director of McGill and a championship would be a feather in his cap. Beside water polo, he is also coach of the swimming team and in this function has arranged for several races and a diving exhibition to take place between halves and after the game. YMCA will provide the opposition in these events. This will be the first dual meet of the season for the Red and White swimmers will be anxious to show their mettle.

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WINTER CARNIVAL NOTICE

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Redmen Journey To Play Michigan

by Stu Smith

Rocky Robillard leads his charges into Michigan today for a series of two week-end contests with the highly touted University of Michigan hockey aggregation.

Games are slated for tonight and tomorrow afternoon out at the Ann Arbor institution. Michigan, according to advance reports, will be represented by a team of good Junior "A" calibre, with three top-flight forward lines, a good defence, and a reportedly spectacular goaler.

Robillard is of the opinion that these games will be ideal for his boys inasmuch as they should go a long way towards working out the kinks in the general play of the team as a whole. They will also provide Rocky with an opportunity to juggle, to some extent, his forward combinations and defence pairs, in preparation for the next Intercollegiate game against Toronto Varsity.

The ticklish goaling problem will probably be settled after the Michigan games, as Henri Lafleur and Bob Allore will each goal one contest. Allore, who looked very good against the University of Montreal last week, notably in the first period, will tend the nets in the second game.

The defence situation appears to be slightly brighter today as Jim Grant and Poul Dingle will be joined by Len Sigurdson and Brian McMullan. McMullan, who was injured last Saturday against U. of M., has recovered sufficiently to take his regular turn on the blue line. Grant a solid defender, is expected to provide the fighting game which he demonstrated last week.

Robillard plans to rearrange his forward lines considerably in order to balance his combinations better and to get more mileage out of them. The hard-working Ross Hughes, a boy who has a latent scoring punch, will tentatively be teamed with the smooth-passing Dickie Baltzan, and probably, Merdy Armstrong. This will entail the breaking up of McGill's top frontline combination of Konyk, Baltzan, and McCann, which accounted for all three Redmen tallies this year. It is felt that the combination of a digging player of Hughes' calibre and an admittedly capable ice general as is Dick Baltzan, will result in an increased goal output for the Red and White.

Leo Konyk, the man who possesses what appears to be one of the hardest shots in college hockey circles, will once again play on a line with ex-Junior Royal,

Brian McCann. McCann is an opportunist de-luxe who covers his share of the centre-ice lanes with finesse. The third man on the trio has not been officially decided upon as yet.

The Constable-Currie-McMullan line will likely remain intact.

Gord Currie had a number of opportunities to score in last Saturday's contest but one element or another contributed to his being held off the score sheet by the U. of M. netminder, Guevremont. Pete Constable and Jack McMullan were both able to work themselves into scoring position on many occasions, and it is felt that, with a few games under their belt, this line should provide the Redmen with their share of goals in coming Intercollegiate contests.

Guy Bourgois will perform in a utility role for the Redmen. Guy plays a high-flying, rather reckless brand of hockey and, such being the case, he attracts a great deal of crowd interest, while buoying up the spirit of his teammates to a considerable degree.

A week from today the Redmen are slated to face the defending champions from Toronto Varsity. It seems rather strange that the Blue and White have some eight or nine players who, until recently, were in very good standing in Connie Smyth's farm system. In looking over the Varsity roster, one is bound to observe the column headed "Last team played with". Under this heading we find masses of "St. Michael's Majors of the Ontario Senior 'A' League" and "Malboro seniors" or "St. Michael's Juniors".

Some observers have taken into consideration the draft system in hockey today, and have jumped to rather strange conclusions about relationships between the Honorable Mr. Smyth and his Alma Mater. This is not to suggest the possibility that these conclusions smack of truth; this is merely a report that certain suspicious-minded individuals have leaped to a number of these conclusions.

WRESTLERS BEGIN WORKOUTS PREP FOR Y.M.H.A. TOURNEY

With their first encounter less than two weeks away, coach Al Trunbull has increased the tempo of the wrestling team's practices. The boys' first test will be on Dec. 6 when D. O'Hashi, B. Golstone, and J. Moshar, move to YMHA to wrestle in a city-wide tournament. December 10 our matmen will meet the YMHA team. The scene will be the first Athletics Night on Dec. 10 and the wrestling part of the programme is guaranteed to add much to the festivities.

For the past few weeks the teams has been practising faithfully, and as time goes on, they seem to cram more work into their Tuesday and Thursday night sessions.

The wrestling team is very fortunate in having Alan Trunbull as their coach. In his first five years at McGill, Trunbull coached four runner ups, and one championship team (1950-51). In 1954 he was appointed wrestling coach for the Canadian entry in the

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The Faculty of Engineering who last year won the Intramural Sports Championship are again showing top form. With nine activities completed — Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Touch Football, Football, Woodsmanship, Table Tennis (1st Tournament), Squash (1st Tournament) and Badminton (1st Tournament) — the Plumbers have already amassed an impressive total of 1140 points. Last year at a similar period, they had 691.5 points.

Medicine who were second last year are in the runner-up spot again with 760.5 points followed by Arts and Science with 752. Last year these two faculties had 563 and 300 points respectively. The other faculty with last year's results in brackets are as follows: Commerce, 203.5 (169); Dentistry, 88 (48); Physical Education, 75.5, Graduates 63 (60); Architecture, 23 (20); Law, 12 (169).

British Empire Games.

Coach Trunbull has a few hold-overs from last years team on this year's roster. However fifty per cent of the team is made up of newcomers.

The most promising additions to the roster are Tom Chang, Norm Shpikula, Innes Macdougall, Leo Leduc, John Mosher and Tom Holmes. The veterans returning will be: David O'Hashi, Bill Goldstone, Hugh Stephens, Joe Hanaway, and Merv Shaw.

Last year's team finished in fourth place at the Intercollegiate wrestling championships held at Guelph. The Ontario Agricultural College Aggies finished first with 73 points followed Varsity with 64, and Western with 33. McGill came fourth with atotal of 27 points. Joe Hanaway who will be back this year won the 177 pound bracket consolation round.

This year's team has shown great promise and Turnball is eagerly looking forward to the Intercollegiate finals at London, Ontario.

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Intramural Sports

TABLE TENNIS

Friday, December 2—1 pm
Tasso vs. Rodney. Douglas, B. vs. Fleming.

Friday, December 2—1:30 pm
Smith, J.A. vs. Johnston, L.A.
Chiu vs. Brown, C.

Monday, December 5—1 pm
Chan, E. vs. Shiu, M. H. Peterson vs. Morazain.

Monday, December 5—1:30 pm
Wu, O. vs. Aboody. Lee, K. vs. Leung, T.

HANDBALL

Friday, December 2—6:15 pm
Ct. 1—Thompson vs. May. Ct. 2—Magasanik vs. Higgins.

SQUASH

Friday, December 2—6:15 pm
Ct. 6—Currie vs. Smith. Ct. 7—

Peterson vs. Judson.

BASKETBALL

Monday, December 5—7:15 pm

Ct. 1—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 1 'A'.

Ct. 2—Med. 3 'B' vs. Med. 4.

Ct. 3—Law 2 vs. Phyc. Ed.

Ct. 4—Jacks vs. Med. 3 'A'.

(Note change of time)

8:15 pm

Ct. 1—Architecture vs. Old Boys

Ct. 2—Diggers vs. Com. 3 and 4

Ct. 3—Anarchists vs. Turtles

Ct. 4—Law 1 vs. High Brows.

9:15 pm

Ct. 1—Med. 2 'A' vs. Squares.

Ct. 2—Trotters vs. Panthers.

Ct. 3—Med. 1 'B' vs. Med. 2 'B'.

Ct. 4—Dents. 1 and 2 vs. Sci. 1.

(Note change of time)

Hodge-Podge . . .

FROM THE CUP

by Joan DeNezzo

Acadia "Atheneum": (Mathematicus Ridiculus) — Two equals one. Skeptical? Read on. To prove it, let a equal one and b equal one. Then a equals b. Now multiply both sides of this equation by a. This forms a new equation:

$$aa = ab$$

Then subtract b2 from both sides:

$$a^2 - b^2 = ab - b^2$$

Factor:

$$(a - b)(a + b) = b(a - b)$$

But (a - b) is common to both sides, so divide the whole equation by that quantity, resulting in the new equation:

$$a + b = b$$

But, a equals one and b equals one, therefore,

$$1 + 1 = 1 \text{ and } 2 = 1$$

Satisfied? or still skeptical? or completely befuddled? (like the CUPed!)

Keio (Japan) University "Mita": The number of the people who were able to get jobs among 2,350 graduates last year was 2,250. As for all the graduates of universities and colleges in Japan, about 75 per cent of them got jobs. It is reported that jobs this year will be more difficult than last year. The problem lies in the absolute surplus of men seeking jobs.

University of Alberta "Gateway": (stolen from Toronto "Varsity")! The engineers on the U of A campus kidnap boys, not girls. Four out of five candidates of the "King of the Campus" were kidnapped by the engineers before the Mardi Gras ceremony. The fifth, a med student, was reported hiding in the basement of the hospital, well guarded by his fellow classmates.

University of Sydney (Australia) "Honi Soit": (from their Elizabeth issue dated iv October MDCLV, page unus) Honi Soit was recently granted an exclusive interview with popular author and playwright Will Shakespeare, who has been accused of forgery.

Honi Soit reporter: Mr. Shakespeare, is it true that you have falsely claimed to be author of a number of plays and poems which were actually written by some one else?

Mr. Shakespeare: In sooth I know not why I am so sad; it wearies me you say it wearies you; but how I got it, whereof tis made, I am to know.

Reporter: Mr. Shakespeare, please stick to the point. Do you know whether Kit Marlowe was murdered or not?

Mr. Shakespeare: The times have been, that, when the brains were cut, the man would die, and there an end; but now they rise again, with twenty mortal murders on their crowns, and push us from our stools; this is more strange, than such a murder is.

Reporter: You must understand, sir, that if you do not satisfy us as to your genuineness you will lose your reputation.

Mr. S: Reputation, reputation, reputation! O! I have lost my reputation! I have lost the immortal part of myself, and what remains is bestial. My reputation, logo, my reputation!

Reporter: My name's not logo, sport. Well, . . . are you sorry you did it?

Mr. S: My Conscience hath a thousand several tongues, and every tongue brings in a several tale, and every tale condemns me for a villain.

Reporter: Well, Mr. Shakespeare, . . . (Well, Honi Soit!)

McMaster's "Silhouette": ("should we subsidize?") The poor showing of the McMaster Marauders in this year's football wars has prompted a strong feeling for athletic subsidization on the Mac campus. The chief proponent for proficiency in her athletics (partic-

ularly football) via athletic scholarship is Vic Obeck, former McGill coach. He defends the scholarship idea as best for colleges "if kept honest and under control." However, McMaster has had her try at under-the-table-subsidization and it proved unsuccessful. "A few years ago the alumni brought in practically a whole football team for the express purpose of winning games, not of obtaining college degrees. It should be noted that the registrar and the dean strongly opposed this move but could do nothing about it since, under Prelim qualifications (which have since been tightened) all were admissible. A pitiful few of these lads ever finished college. Sure, they were nice fellas, but college types? No. For the most part they were simply here because their way was being paid for."

Columbia University "Spectator": (Crime is paying someone, temporarily at any rate!) In an effort to counteract a wave of "2 sneak thievery" on the Columbia campus, the University has enlisted a group of private detectives to join forces with New York City Police and University Security Officers. Thousands of dollars worth of electric typewriters, dictating machines, tape recorders, and calculators have been taken during the current series of thefts, which began during the summer and has continued at an increasing rate during the past month.

CAPACITY CROWD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to in two small houses of greater production allowed him increased standard of living.

Dr. Wright brought up the ques-

Arts And Crafts Entries Invited

Entries are now being accepted for the Arts and Crafts exhibition to be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the following categories: painting, drawing, photography, or handicrafts. They can be handed in at Redpath Museum from 11-2 today or from 10-12 tomorrow. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week they will be accepted from 11-2 in the Union Salon.

Anyone who is a student or a faculty member at McGill is eligible to enter work in the exhibition.

CUS To Sponsor Steinberg's Tour

The first in a series of tours sponsored by the C.U.S. will be held this Monday. Taxis will be leaving the west entrance of the Arts Building at 1:45 pm, and will proceed to the Steinberg's plant where Commerce students will be able to view at first hand the market facilities of this modern grocereria.

All those wishing to take part in this tour are asked to sign their names on the list provided on the Arts Building Commerce Notice Board before 11 am Monday morning.

tion of incentives, and held that some competition is necessary for progressive industrial functioning.

In the rebuttal and question period that followed, the two debaters replied to points brought up during the speeches and by the audience. Applause and cheering met many comments of the speakers throughout the evening.

Syd Sederoff chaired the debate, which was sponsored by the Debating Union.

coming events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: A film, "The Dresden Affair", will be shown at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

TANKERS CLUB: Meeting from 5-7 pm on the 2nd floor of Shrine. Entertainment. CAMERA CLUB: A short meeting will be held at 1.15 pm in the Walter Stewart Rm. in the Union.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY: All members are asked to attend a Commemoration Service at 4 pm in the PSCA.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: A debate will be held at 1 pm in Room 106 of the PSC. The resolution is "Resolved that some form of tuition in the humanities be incorporated into the Engineering course at McGill."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

HILLEL: An open house will be held at 8 pm in the Hillel House.

CANTERBURY CLUB: A Corporate Communion will be held at 9:30 am in Christ Church Cathedral followed by breakfast in the Herbert Symonds Parish House. Evening song will be held at 7:30 pm followed by a meeting in the Parish House at which films and slides will be shown. A practise for the Christmas project, will also take place.

BENSON LEADS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

solution that "woman will be the last thing civilized by man". The world, he said, is far from attaining its goal of "freedom, peace, and the pursuit of happiness" because man has not yet civilized woman. Man is the ideal in life, and it is because of this women imitate him and try to live up to

his ideals. Men has been able to conquer everything else in the world except the "delicate, but sly thing" that is woman. Mr. Linton objected to the Debating Union's reference to woman as a "thing".

Finals for the Reford Cup will take place sometime in the second term.



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